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The Johnsonian

THE OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE STUDENT BODY OF WINTHROP COLLEGE

VOLUME IX, NUMBER 13

ROCK HILL, SOUTH CAROLINA, SATURDAY, MARCH 12, 1932

SUBSCRIPTION, \$1.00 A YEAR

BASKETBALL GAMES HOLD INTEREST NOW

Intercollegiate Play Began Monday, With Seniors and Freshmen Facing Each Other in First Battle

SENIOR CLASS PROVES VICTOR

GAME FIRST AFTERNOON

The inter-collegiate basketball games began Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock. With the first shrill blow of the referee's whistle the fight began. This was a stampede, but an organized one, and each team steadily worked out its passes in order to outwit its opponent. Rivals met friendly rivalry, with a true love of sports. The "game" was crowded with enthusiastic whose cheers urged their team on to flashing action. Freshmen afternoon at 4 o'clock. This was the result of the first game of the season between the Seniors and Freshmen. The Seniors team's technique made them winner of the day's battle. The team of '32, being more experienced and practiced, played with great caution and precision. There was no undue playing, as each player realized the value of "team work." In spite of the fact that the Freshmen were playing against a stronger, and surer team, they were not beaten except in points. They played a hard, fair game until the end of the last quarter when the Freshmen team played against too great odds but they never lost their good pep and fighting spirit.

The Senior-Freshman lineup:

Seniors	Freshmen
O. Green	C. Cooper
R. Townsend	J. Arant
M. Miller	C. Shaw
J. Brown	C. Gibson
S. Williams	M. Gilmer
V. Smith	P. McNeil
Substitutes, Seniors: J. Arthur, R. McDonald, H. Milam, S. R. Merritt, Substitutes, Freshmen: C. Searns, R. Dandridge.	

Junior-Sophomore Game
The Junior and Sophomore teams are traditional enemies and there was strong rivalry throughout the whole game, the second one on Monday, March 11. It was because of this sportive antagonism that the game was so lightning-like. The Sophomores with their "cock-urenses," soon put the Juniors into defensive play. They probably felt like saying "I told you so" when the score was 34-23 in the Soph's favor. The team of '32 played a pretty game, and a hard one, but lost seemed to be with the Sophomores.

This game was probably the most interesting and decisive game of the season and both teams played like good sports.

The Junior-Sophomore lineup:

Junior	Sophomores
H. Campbell	E. Elliott
R. Grantwell	E. Wright
M. Sandler	I. Spruill
B. Perry	I. Henderson
P. West	R. Thib
Substitutes, Juniors: R. Cochran, J. Perry, M. West.	

TUESDAY'S GAMES

Seniors vs. Sophomores
In a "decided" upfitted clash, the Seniors swamped the Sophomores with a 34-15 top-heavy score. This was a second victory to the all mighty and powerful Senior Ogres.

The first half ended 14-4 in favor of the upperclassmen. They lapped off an early lead, and held the ball throughout the game, through decisive accuracy, the excellent guarding on part of Smith and Williams, and the spectacular basket-ringing of Green and Townsend. Their team work was snappy and fast-moving.

Judged by their playing Monday, the Sophomores failed to measure up as strong as expected. They, however, made a good showing. Their outstanding power lay in center, where rivalry was probably keenest.

The line-up:

Seniors	Sophomores
Green	Elliott
Townsend	Wright
Miller	Spruill
Brown	Henderson
Williams	Thib
Smith	Reaves
Substitutes: Henderson for Parier.	

Seniors vs. Freshmen
In a feverish fight the rock woodpecker fought out their "sisters" in a 18-12 victory.

The first half left the Freshmen in a 9-6 lead, and in a determined battle. Their vigor was lasting, not in spite. The center featured prominently in excellent passing and in (Continued on page four)

GERMAN CLUB GIVES DANCE

Terphochians Entertain Thallians—Miss Katherine Knight in Chosen Queen

Johnson Hall became alive Saturday night with music and dancing when the Terphochians German club entertained the Thallian members with the first dance of the year. Beautiful and unusually novel Easter decorations lent charm and an air of festivity to the various rooms. Pastel-colored paper streamers and balloons appeared in profusion; and pinks, southern and, and they were used to great advantage in making the scene more lovely.

Special entertainment was given by Annie McCallough Edwards and Margaret McLeod, who sang and danced their way into the hearts of their audience.

Conchets of a sort varied the evening. In one game, the object being to eliminate couples on the floor by number. Miss Sophie Marshall and Mr. Mary Dunlap "won" and have an exhibition. She and her escort, Mr. Townsend, led the way downstairs to the banquet room. Here delicious refreshments were served. The table was attractively arranged with a further continuation of the Easter motif. A huge yellow Easter egg formed the centerpiece. Yellow jonquils and candles were also on the table.

As favors, the Thallians received lovely silk scarves.

A number of visitors were present: "Misses" Margaret Sloan, Harriet Moore, and Sally Harrison, former "Tarts"; Miss Frances Marshall Thallian; and also Miss Jane Branton of York and Miss "Daisy" Blackmont, of Rock Hill.

Those German members' presentation, Miss Catherine Oandy with Mr. M. Blackwell; Miss Katherine Knight with Mr. R. Townsend; Miss Clementine Teague with Mr. O. Richardson; Miss Helen Whitaker with Mr. D. Zemp; Miss Sadie Chabrey with Mr. S. Carriso; Miss "Bobby" Markey with Mr. D. Dunlap; Miss Sophie Marshall with Mr. M. Dunlap; Miss Margaret McCall with Mr. J. J. Jones; Miss Polly Shook with Mr. J. Tinsley. Mr. E. Nough was present.

A number of invited stags were in attendance.

South Carolina Union Holds Meeting Tuesday

The South Carolina Union, organized 5 years ago on the Winthrop campus, is doing one of the most interesting and important pieces of work of any organization. Quoting from the charter we find the nature and aims of the organization.

Art. II, Sec. 2. "To promote an intelligent loyalty to the State through an increased knowledge and understanding of its men and women, past and present."

Art. II, Sec. 4. "To collect and file valuable material pertaining to South Carolina for the future edification."

Keeping these aims in mind the South Carolina Union met Tuesday, 9 o'clock, Curry Hall, for the presentation of a program on Allendale County. The geographic and economic conditions were presented by Adeline Keane and the social conditions were discussed by Doris Allen.

Musical Programs Given in Chapel This Week

In chapel Tuesday, March 8, five members of the Music Department presented a program consisting of songs, the words of which were written by Goethe, the renowned German poet. This program was one of a series commemorating the death of Goethe.

Those who sang are: May Rogers, Gertrude Sanders, Elizabeth Dantler, Kathryn Cox and Jimmie Dunlap.

In chapel on Thursday, March 10, Molly Blackwell, a senior in the Music Department, rendered two piano solos.

A number of Winthrop girls were in Charlotte Saturday afternoon: Margaret Brice, Elizabeth Holliday, Mary Wright, Audrey May, Anne Nicholson, Louise Parier, Lucile Dowling, Katherine Knight, Nancy Gooding, Ruth Gilliam, Rachel Gilliam, Orelle Gilliam.

Seniors Sweep To Victory In Basketball Tournament

Climax Teams Show Spirited Action In All Games

DISPLAY GOOD SPORTSMANSHIP

Cheering Sidelines Support Play-ers In Hard-Fought Battles—Last Game On Thursday

The games have been played. The Seniors won last cup and Winthrop's inter-collegiate basketball games made their career performance "magnificent" afternoon, after a series of colorful and nippy games. The tournament was an exciting contest throughout, and another airing of "the old Winthrop spirit." Hard fighting thrills on the court and cheering side-lines made a convincing effort of good sportsmanship, stimulating competition, keen interest and that peppy, tight-fight, rah-rah-rah spirit.

The efficiency and power of the four

SCORES

Monday	
Seniors-Freshmen:	37-33
Sophomores-Junior:	34-29
Tuesday	
Senior-Sophomores:	34-15
Freshmen-Junior:	18-12
Thursday	
Senior-Junior:	38-15
Sophomores-Freshmen:	23-15

Order of Places
Seniors, first; Sophomores, second; Freshmen, third; Juniors fourth.

teams showed the effects of regular and loyal practicing.

MAJUS STEVEN, Hoffman, Weiner and Coach, of the Physical Education Department, refereed. The timekeepers were: Alice Dent and Sara Suddeth.

MISS ETHEL MCCONNELL IS SPEAKER ON CAMPUS

Southern Baptist Student Secretary Spends Week at Winthrop—Students Much Interested

Miss Ethel P. McConnell, better known as "Dick" to students throughout the south, has been on the campus during the past week. Winthrop is fortunate in having secured Miss McConnell for this length of time. The girls have shown their enthusiasm by the unusual number who have attended meetings every afternoon over in the B. G. U. room.

"Dick" is what Miss McConnell calls her course in extra-curricular activities, but students would call it an interesting account of novel ideas for keeping a campus alive. She has taken up in detail ideas for "different" banquets, parties, and receptions, an outline for "slaps"; chalk-talks, playlets (with ideas for making scenery), and all the other things so necessary to make a college campus wide-awake in advertising and "putting over" plans.

Winthrop girls will remember a long time what Miss McConnell has said but they will probably remember longer her personality and how she said it. That is what makes her "Dick" to all college students.

JASPER, RADIO DOG, ENTERTAINS AUDIENCE

Inefficient Animal Obeys Words of His Master—Program Sponsored by the Y. W. C. A.

Though the argument whether dogs have a language of their own or not may still be pending a decision, the fact that they can be taught to understand the English language has been effectively proven by Jasper, the Radio dog. This dog, under the direction of his master, Bob Edwards, a Furman University graduate, gave a most entertaining performance in the College auditorium at 8:30. The program was sponsored by the Y. W. C. A.

Jasper an English Shepherd dog, followed the direction of his master's voice, as it came through the radio, in a number of acts, in each case revealing an unusual understanding of words. His vocabulary was certainly not a limited one by any means. To further prove that he was not merely a trick dog, Mr. Edwards allowed the audience to request with the different stage properties. This he did each time perfectly.

In conclusion, Mr. Edwards gave suggestions as to how to go about training a dog to secure this word consciousness. Then he brought out Shonnet, a beautiful white shepherd an understanding of Jasper, that seems now almost as educated as Jasper in word knowledge, though he has not had so much training.

Among those who were in York this past week-end were: Ann McLeod, Blanche and Rose Carroll, Cornelia Baker, Louise Ferguson.

BAPTIST STUDENTS IN WEEK-END RETREAT

Twenty Five Winthrop College Go to Pioneer Park March 8-9—"Dick" McConnell Presides

Pioneer Park, in the midst of South Carolina's loveliest mountains—and just next-door to Ader, was the place where the Baptist Student Union Councils from colleges all over the state held their first annual retreat.

Students in South Carolina have held a need for many years of closer associations with each other in Baptist college work. Last week-end the need was filled when seventy students went to Pioneer Park for real inspiration. The keynote of the retreat was "Priceless Power." Miss Ethel P. McConnell threw out a challenge to every person to "dare to be different for him on the campus." The main discussion centered around "How students can be powers for God on college campuses."

Zania Wilson, student-secretary at Winthrop, was influential in the meetings.

Students from all the colleges participated in the program, which was a real answer to the need that had been felt.

GIVE PROGRAMS ON THE TRIPLE ALLIANCE

Second of Series Given at Meeting of International Relations Club Held Wednesday

At the International Relations Club meeting on Wednesday afternoon, the second of a series of programs on the formation of the Triple Alliance was presented. A number of freshmen and sophomore history students attended the meeting.

The program of the last meeting was briefly reviewed by the president, Caroline Shiffney.

Ruth Thompson talked on the Triple Alliance, pointing out the relation of the members to each other in 1892.

Rachel Gilliam gave in a brief form the origin of Roumania; Maude Broke an account of the renewal of the Triple Alliance; and Alma Parier the First Mediterranean Agreement.

Sara Glynn gave a character sketch of Count Kavalay and Kathleen Hard, Italy, and Spain. Ruby Cheek talked on the Reinsurance Treaty.

After the regular program Caroline Shiffney, the president of the club, gave an interesting report on the Southern International Relations Conference which was held at Rollins College, Winter Park, Florida, February 28-27. Winthrop was represented at the conference by Caroline Shiffney, Caroline Parier, and Dr. and Mrs. Warren C. Keith.

Works of Poet Goethe Discussed in Chapel

Monday in chapel Dr. Elizabeth Johnson gave an instructive talk on the works of Goethe. She discussed his poems, his plays, his scientific work, his novels, and "Faust." The poems which were translated by Lang-fellow.

WINTHROP WINS IN DEBATE WITH P. C.

Able Arguments Given By Visiting Team Upholding Negative's Side, Friday

Debaters from Winthrop and the Presbyterian college met in debate on Friday, March 11, at 4:30 in Johnson Hall auditorium. The judges decided in favor of the affirmative, which was upheld by Winthrop. The visiting debaters put up an able argument and were not easily won over.

The query of the debate was "Resolved: That Congress should enact legislation providing for the centralized control of industry." Miss Louise Daniels and Miss Caroline Shiffney upheld the affirmative. Mr. S. A. Abrams and Mr. Norton Dandy from P. C. defended the negative side of the question. Miss Lurline Elkins, president of the Debaters' League, presided over the debate. Dr. A. S. Rogers, Mr. D. M. Sanders, Mr. Erwin Carothers were the judges of the debate.

The affirmative contended that Congress should enact legislation for the centralized control of industry because present conditions call for a change since the individualistic system does not satisfy the demands of present and future industry in the United States. They argued that the present system has contributed to the depression, and that the individualistic system keeps people in ignorance of the state of industry. The affirmative proposed a plan which they believed is better than the present plan and which they believe will work. They advocated that Congress should create an organization for the control of industry which would be an extension of the Department of Agriculture and Commerce. The commission would have two divisions, one for the control of distribution and one for the control of production. An industrial Court of Appeals would be completed with the commission. Work would be done by minor officials in the states. Elimination of waste products, elimination of harmful competition, elimination of monopolies, (to a certain degree), abolition of wages and price, and more advantageous arrangements with foreign countries are the benefits the affirmative thinks will result from this plan.

The upholders of the negative argued that a plan for the centralized control of industry is unnecessary because existing evils can be remedied by the present system. The trouble is not with the law, but that the laws are not enforced. They further contended that centralized control will not remedy whatever evils exist, and that such a plan would be impractical. The negative stated that a plan for the centralized control of industry would be too radical and drastic a change, would be a physical impossibility to carry out so vast a territory, would encourage corruption on a vast scale, and would endanger and probably destroy our federal scheme of government. The P. C. debaters claim that progress is made by evolution and not by revolution.

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CHANGES MADE IN ELECTION SYSTEM

Student Government President To Be Elected Tuesday—Sara Dorrach and Caroline Parier Nominated

A very important meeting of the Student Government Association was held Friday at 6:30 in Main Auditorium. Amendments to the constitution were discussed by approximately seventy-five girls. The amendments were adopted at the meeting unanimously. The articles and amendments read as follows:

Article IV, (sec. b) held during the first two weeks in April for the election of officers.

The amendment reads: An annual meeting shall be held in March or April for the election of officers.

Article V (Sec. b)
Officers shall be elected by ballot at the annual meeting held during the first two weeks in April. (Two-thirds)

(Continued on page four)

A. A. U. W. HOLDS ANNUAL ELECTION

Interesting Program on "Spa" Presented By Dr. Elizabeth Johnson and Miss Ruby Bird

MRS. MAGNINIS REFLECTED PIES

The Rock Hill Branch of the American Association of University Women met in regular session Thursday "evening" at the home of Mrs. A. W. Huckle.

During the business session the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, Mrs. W. D. Maginnis; Vice-President, Mrs. B. Y. Traver; Secretary, Miss Ruby Thibault; Treasurer, Miss Clara Abernethy; Mrs. E. L. Perry, Miss Ann Stevens, with Miss Florence Andrews as alternate, were chosen delegates to the sectional meeting in Rome, Georgia, in April. Dean Scudder, a sectional officer, will also attend.

The subject of the literary program was "Spain," Dr. Elizabeth Johnson spoke interestingly of her visit to Spain and sympathetically of the Spanish people. The speaker recounted some of her humorous experiences incident to her foreign travel, mentioned some of the Spanish customs, and spoke appreciatively of the beautiful parks, art galleries, Flemish and Spanish, Spanish architecture, famous ruins, and people and places of historical interest in Madrid, Barcelona, Seville, Cordova, Granada, and other cities.

Miss Ruby Bird gave an elucidating survey of the political situation of Spain today. Beginning with the 19th century, Miss Bird traced to 1932 the political vicissitudes of Spain, and discussed instructively their causes and their consequences. In 1932, said Miss Bird, General Primo de Rivera, with the consent of King Alfonso XIII, gained control of the government. He was a military man, a democrat. He was established that governed the country. Said Miss Bird: "From September, 1923, to January, 1930, Spain lived under the dictatorship of General Donato Benavente, who maintained himself for so long a period, relied on the support of the king and the church."

"At the end of January, 1930, Primo de Rivera resigned and the king called General Donato Benavente to succeed him." Miss Bird stated that the four chief groups opposed to the present regime are the Intellectuals, the Socialists, the New Industrialists, and the Republicans. Separation, restoration, and language are the three main linguistic prejudices provide a fertile soil for the seeds of revolt.

"The church," said Miss Bird, "is the keystone of the monarchial arch and has carried on for centuries. Spain is and has been for centuries, thoroughly Catholic. Not more than 30,000 people in the country today are non-Catholics and many of them are foreigners." For centuries the church and state have stood virtually as one. Now church and state have separated. Two of the causes which changed the attitude of the people toward the church, a people who had given unwavering devotion to church for many centuries, are: Political economic (socialist and anarchist) blamed the church for the evil that afflicted Spain; (2) the fact that a number of religious orders possessed wealth which swayed taxation raised hostility, because these orders were thought to be detrimental to the economic life of the country.

When Alfonso in 1811 left his country to save his people from bloodshed, Zamora immediately proclaimed a republic with himself as provisional president. Twenty men and one woman, said Miss Bird, drafted Spain's new constitution, the Cortes. One of the most interesting features of this constitutional Cortes, said Miss Bird, is that it has only one chamber. In the course of six months the Cortes has transformed a semi-federal state into a modern state with decidedly socialist tendencies.

The hostesses were: Mrs. A. W. Huckle, Miss Ruth Shaw, Margaret Jane Ketchum, and Isabel Potter. Miss Betty Huckle and Little Sara Huckle assisted the hostesses in serving delicious refreshments during the social hour.

Anna Swinton Welch and Sara Orver went to Columbia Sunday, where they attended vespers service at the University.

THE JOHNSONIAN

ISSUED EVERY SATURDAY

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SATURDAY, MARCH 13, 1923

ELECTIONS

They are just around the corner and our advice to you is to "cross crossings cautiously." "Stop! Think! and Vote!" to use the words of a fellow-editor. Now is truly the time for all Winthrop girls to come to the aid of their college.

"Do more thinking and less listening. There is a very great tendency in the College to leave these matters of politics to the hands of a few. A just-government of the majority by a minority is possible only when the majority is fairly represented.

Therefore, be wary of voting for that candidate whose friends extol her praises in no modest terms. Analysis of character and disposition with sound judgment of her initiative and thinking powers will help to determine your choice. Responsible positions require responsible executives. You will be glad to feel that those people in authority are people of ability.

In considering the nominees, do not listen to biased accounts of the faults of the girls. Be sure to try and picture the candidates in the particular office where you wish her to be. Will she be able to meet all questions with a level head? Will she consider the welfare of the entire college and not of a group?

It seems that we are learning that "these are times that try men's souls." Inure a safe course for the students next year, insofar as it is possible through elections.

I. T.

SUNDAY MEDITATION

A few weeks ago Virginia Smith, president of the Student Government Association, speaking to the student body, made the statement that should the students show intelligence in their acceptance of one desirable change others might follow.

The students have displayed a wonderful spirit of cooperation in making "quiet hour" successful and they have demonstrated their ability to accept changes in a grown-up manner. None of the skeptical predictions concerning "quiet hour" has come to pass. The students realized that it was an arrangement which would benefit them and have used it accordingly.

And now the administration, having seen that the student body knows how to receive alterations which are made to help it, has outlined a new plan for Sunday meditation. Under this new ruling there will be no Sunday morning med, but there will be an hour meditation period in the afternoon and at night the "quiet hour" regulations will be observed. Although the elimination of morning "med" affects few students as most of the Winthrop girls attend Sunday morning church voluntarily, the reduction in the afternoon period makes it possible for students to remain on the campus longer, and the evening substitution allows students to visit within their own dormitory.

This new step is one which the students appreciate and is one which they have long been wishing would be taken. This adjustment does not indicate that the Sabbath will be observed any less reverently than formerly, it simply means that the students will not be confined to their rooms during the greater part of the one day on which they do not have to attend classes.

E. G.

Open Forum

At this time of year each class begins to realize the approaching departure of the Junior-Senior Class; and each, accordingly, seeks to show in some way the love which is true for the seniors. Junior-Senior is the Junior's way of expressing their regard for the seniors, whom they, of all classes, have known longest. Junior-Senior is not, therefore, only a tradition of joyousness; it is a tradition as well based on the desire of the Juniors to honor their dearest friends. Like most traditions, it is founded on an ideal which is both sound and worthy.

The present Senior Class has, possibly, understood itself more to its fellow-students than has any other. In all things it has shown itself unselfish and whole-hearted. Hence its generous sentiments in favor of abolition of the Junior-Senior is not a surprise to us; it is what we might have expected from such a Senior Class. But they defied their own purpose. Instead of making the Juniors more willing to do without attending them, they arouse a greater desire to reap as unsolicited a class in some way for the pleasure which their friendship has been to us. Moreover, their unselfishness contains also a note of self-sacrifice. We remember that they did not attend their Junior-Senior last year.

Conditions warrant that the Junior-Senior should be an extremely simple affair, and so, indeed, it must be.

But surely our enjoyment of an entertainment does not depend solely upon its cost. Since any expenditure upon it is less than that which we do not let expenditure be the gauge nor the source of our pleasure. Pure enjoyment comes from fellowship and the concourse of friends than can arise from ebullience. Such an enjoyment let us Junior-Senior sponsor. Make it simple if you must; but do not make it a necessity!

S. D.

Junior-Senior at most colleges of any size or distinction is a much anticipated and outstanding event. It has become so because of the many years of student participations that stand behind it. At Winthrop it is also a delightful tradition, one into which every Junior puts her best planning and highest hopes for a great success. Because it is a gesture of a long-standing and lasting friendship between two classes, the Juniors do not desire or feel that they should be the one class to abolish the custom. That "times are hard" is no news to anyone. The Seniors realize it. It is what a year ago was merely a small rumorm against the entertainment will to the class of '23 be out of all proportions. In view of the fact that the Juniors would like to give a much more elaborate "affair" than they will financially be able to, and that the Seniors understand the feeling exactly, we feel that despite all obstacles the Junior-Senior should be as great a Success this year as it has

in the past. It is not the object of the Juniors to put their elder sisters to any useless expense. The entertainment that they hope to be hostesses at will not require a trunkful of new clothes or any large expenditure unless individual Juniors merely desire to make it so. Perhaps a hint here to our wise Seniors would not be unimpaired. It will not be good taste to "put on the dog" for Junior-Senior this year. It simply won't be done!

As regards the expense of gentlemen in attendance, the Juniors do not feel that this would be a detriment worthy of doing away with Junior-Senior entirely.

In short, for no doubt the contents of this mere ranting is none too clear, the Juniors for the sake of a tradition that they wish to continue and for the sake of the classes that will follow in this path, propose and intend to have a Junior-Senior. It might not be—be—but then it might be! So let's keep all secrets!

G. P. '23

TO THE SENIORS

What! No Junior-Senior? This won't be while we are the Juniors. Thanks for being so big-hearted in your attitude toward it in these troubling times. We want to have one and we are. Don't get the impression, however, that it's going to be a "wanky" dinner with everything from "soup to nuts," because "simplicity" is our motto. Just keep on remembering the hard times now, then and afterwards and we'll be satisfied.

G. L. D. '23

RAMBLING WITH THE FEATURISTS

P-A-J-A-M-A-S

Parties! Gay, laughing girls in now, rooms on Saturday night! Stern, bidding signs, "Please Do Not Disturb" or words to that effect! And behind those "don't disturb" are the creators of all the only safety in the dormitory—Pajamas—dressed girls with appetites keen for queer, savage mixtures, digested in civilized countries only by college students.

Aching hearts—beats of homesick freshmen; hearts of homesick juniors and seniors, too; even a few hardened sophomores thinking how good that bed at home would feel tonight! Everywhere some lonely little girl (or one who isn't so little, but lonely, nevertheless) is lying face down on the bed with her eyes bravely fixed pajamas sadly rumpled.

Tim, Jack, Johnny—or maybe his name happens to be Tom, Dick, or Harry—it doesn't matter. Whatever it is, she's sitting there at the table writing to him before she goes to bed, looking at his picture, wondering if he'll come this week-end. She takes his last letter out of the trunk and reads it for the "how-may-thy" time—"and ain't love grand?"

Algebra! How that little girl in the green pajamas wishes she'd learned how to solve those—equations (tailors no longer have the monopoly in high school. Disgusted-looking wads of paper scattered on the floor around her chair bear mute testimony to her noble but vain efforts to work the twenty-fourth problem on page one hundred eighty-four of the Elementary Mathematical Analysis open before her on the table.

Musical—if you'd call the conglomeration of sounds ground out by an old needle on a squawky portable, from scratched records, music. But rhythm cannot be denied, and widely flared pajama legs flap around the fast-moving feet of the dancers. Watch those girls assume that guilty air of hopefulness when someone knocks on the door!

Apples! There's nothing like a good old apple (or two or three good old apples) after "light-bell." Red apples, yellow apples, big apples, little apples, mottled apples—and Winthrop girls leave no corner!

Sleep! All the excitement, all the work, all the worry, all the fun, all the classes of today are over. And after serving so many other purposes, those very, very useful pajamas at last fulfill the purpose for which they were created. "The sleeping and the snoring." Quiet reigns in every room (except to the one where the girl down there snored!)

S. S.

YOU NEVER CAN TELL

Having finished my correspondence for the week Sunday afternoon I decided to do the one thing I would rather do more than anything else in all the world—sleep. What Winthrop girls don't like to go to "sleep" every now and then, even though she does "think" a test the next day. Isn't there a saying, "Let tomorrow take care of itself?"

However, Morpheus was not to exercise his power over me that day, fate willed otherwise. Very soon I heard a

knock; someone came to tell me that a distant cousin of mine was passing by the college, and had asked to see me. My rapidly-in-drearing would have made one think my cousin was the dearest person in the world to me. In fact, she was the one cousin I had heard so much when I was a child. My sister and I used to visit my mother's people in the town where this cousin lived. We were always reprimanded because we didn't do things the way this "perfect cousin" did them. We were normal mischievous children, not sedate, prim prudes. She always seemed to be perfect; while we were the embodiment of the exact opposite.

On the way to the car, I contemplated whether I should salute her with a kiss or not. On all previous attempts to kiss her, she had only turned a cold formal cheek to me. While these thoughts raced through my mind, I found myself face to face with her, not saluting her in any manner except by a stiff nod. I had succeeded in being very much disappointed. All these years I had longed for this very moment my big moment!

However, the shock came after she had gone, and I opened the red square box, which I was sure contained "pajamas." Inside the box, I discovered fruit cake, caramel cake and delicious fudge! My eyes would hardly believe it, but my stomach did! Of course I was "conscious" stricken, but not too "conscious" stricken to devour the food. By the way, I have decided that "distant cousin" isn't so bad after all, even if they do turn cold cheeks occasionally.

M. M.

Mr. Dobbs, head of the English Department at Coler, has gathered into one class those freshmen who have as their ambition "self-expression," and has given the command, "now write anything you want, but the object is to write." He wants them to be able to say "two and two make four" with flavor.

Converse seniors staged a most original and attractive entertainment Saturday night in the form of a circus. It was completely their own. The giraffe, elephant, camel, trapeze stunts, a series of Greek tableaux, clown, side-shows, fortune-telling and a parade—and of course hot-dogs and pink lemonade.

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Misses Ruth Alston And
Sara Fram Give Recital

Misses Ruth Alston and Sara Fram
will be heard in their graduating re-
cital Friday, March 18. They will
be assisted by Miss Alberta Thomas,
soprano, and Miss Martha Taylor will
be accompanist. Following will be
the program:

Pachelbel's Canon in D (Pachel-
bel)—Miss Alston. (a) Allegro, (b) Ro-
mance, (c) Scherzando—Miss Alston.
Ballade in G minor (Chopin), Theme
and Variations—Miss Fram.
The Violet (Mozart); I Love "The
Gipsy" (Grieg); Villanelle (Del Aque)—
Miss Thomas.

The Gipsy Fandango (Offenbach);
Dance (Chopin)—Miss Fram.
The Violet (Mozart); Song of
the Robin (Anna Case)—Miss Thom-
as.

Nocturne (Chopin); Love
Drama Last; Rhapsody in D flat mi-
nor (Mendelssohn)—Miss Fram.
Polonaise (MacDowell) (Kikiki) and
The Snake (Cyril Scott); Etude de
Concert (MacDowell)—Miss Alston.

**BASKETBALL GAMES
HOLD INTEREST NOW**

(Continued from page one.)
cast. This triumphant series is smooth,
efficient and well-coordinated.

The Junior team fell short; pre-
game predictions, based on their first
game's playing, accounted for nothing.
As individuals the six played well;
team work was somewhat off. Hart
and West did splendid guarding.

Line-up:
Juniors Freshmen
Gambrell Dantier
Markley Cooper
Satter Shaw
Hart Callahan
West Gilmer
Peay Sandberg
Substitutes: Juniors: Frank for Mar-
cel, Linchhouse for Hart, Peay for
West. Hart for Peay.
Substitutes: Freshmen: Calhoun for
Callahan.

THURSDAY'S GAMES

Seniors vs. Junior

The Juniors were outplayed by the
fast-paced and shooting '33 team,
39 to 18. It was a fierce fray in spite
of the indication of the score. As a
side, fast game, it was one of the
quickest of the season, featuring
nippy strength and hard work.

The score at half-time was 23 to 3.
The "grabs-to-be" clicked well from
beginning to end, especially and to-
gether. Their chief asset lay in the
ability of Greene and Townsend to
shoot on the run. A brilliant show-
ing was made by the guards, while
Miller and Brown worked well in the
center.

Gambrell, sure-shooting high-scor-
er, did outstanding work for the Jun-
iors in her delf "caging." This team
was somewhat handicapped in the loss
of its former jumping center, Good-
rich. Sadler, however, played well in
her place; this is her first year on
the court. As a whole, it is a well-
training squad.

Line-up:
Seniors—Greene, Townsend, Miller,
Brown, Williams, Smith.
Juniors—Gambrell, Frank, Sadler,
Linchhouse, Peay, West.

Substitutes—Hart for Linchhouse.
Sophomores vs. Freshmen
The high-scoring game led the stu-
dent, clever-working freshmen to a
thrilling 29-15 victory. It was an ex-
cellent game—a fast whirl of action all
the way through.

At intermission, the Sophs were lead-
ing by a mere margin of 3-2. In the
second half, they jumped to the lead,
their opponents pushed them to a
tight race, however, and not for a
second did motion lag.

Tobias and Beaver showed remarka-
ble ability as both guards, while Spru-
ell, jumping center, and Elliot, right
forward, had an advantage in height
and reach. Their teamwork showed
up beautifully, adding to the zest and
spirit of the contest.

As for the freshmen, theirs is a real
team, too. Cooper and Dantier's co-
ordination, as good goal throwers, is
most commendable. Dantier did well
in shutting the basket on the run.

They made a spectacular showing, and
with searching are predicted to be
stellar performers. They were par-
ticularly strong in the center; Shaw
and Calhoun master the art of play-
ing quickly, but in a calm and collect-
ed manner. The guards, Gilmer and
Sandberg played up to the good name
won in the preceding title.

Line-up:

Sophomores—Annett, Wigles, Spru-
ell, Henderson, Tobin, Beaver.
Substitutes—Parker for Henderson;
Henderson for Parker.

Freshmen—Cooper, Dantier, Shaw,
Calhoun, Gilmer, Sandberg.
Substitutes—Arrant for Cooper; Mc-
Nell for Sandberg.

Leave uniforms to be changed. The
full dress uniforms will be worn only
to formal dances, parties, and parades.
Whites may be worn by any up-
perclassmen on late at any time.

—The Staff

Misses Blackmon And
Robinson In Recital

The graduating recital of Misses
Blackmon and Helen Robinson,
pianists, will be given on Tues-
day, March 18. Auditing will be
Miss Margaret Sewell and Beulah
Winard. Following will be the pro-
gram:

Partita in B flat (Bach-Bauer),
Prelude and Allegretto; Sonata Opus
35—First Movement (Beethoven)—
Miss Blackmon.
Fantasy in C Minor (Bach); Son-
ata Opus 54—First Movement (Be-
ethoven)—Miss Robinson.

Old French—Venus Aurea (Ar-
ranged by A. L.); Elv-Charmant
Papillon (Chopin) From Les Petes
Ventilennes Old English—The Little
Shepherd's Song (Edwards)—Miss
Sewell.

Two Diversions (John Alden Car-
pentier)—Miss Blackmon.
Arie—Bayer verweise (Verdi), From
Un ballo in maschera; Cavatina—
Luce di quest' anima (Donizetti) From
Linda di Chamisso (Liszt) Im-
promptu in F sharp major Opus 36
(Chopin)—Miss Blackmon.
Impromptu (MacDowell); Polonaise
in E major (Liszt)—Miss Robinson.

Misses Virginia Haile
And Gladys Lee In Recital

Miss Virginia Haile and Miss Gladys
Lee, pianists, will give their gradu-
ating recital, Monday, March 21. They
will be assisted by James Harry Sealy,
tenor, and Miss Vivian Ellis will act
as accompanist. Following is the pro-
gram:

Andante con Variazioni (Haydn)—
Miss Haile.
Allegro from Toccata in G Major
(Bach); Sonata Opus 78 (Beethoven)—
Miss Lee.

Amorosa (Chopin); Carlo mio ben,
Giordani; On Wings of Song (Men-
delsohn)—Mr. Sealy.
Reflections in the Water (Debuis-
sy); Scherzo in B flat minor (Chop-
in)—Miss Haile.

Ballade in A flat, Opus 47 (Chopin)

—Miss Lee.
Open Thy Blue Eyes (Massenet);
Mother, My Dear (Treborne); (The
Bandit Speaks)—Mr. Sealy.

Ländlerchen Sentimentale (Turina);
Hungarian Rhapsody No. 5 (Liszt)—
Miss Haile.

Rhapsody Opus 79 (Grieg); The
Silver Cascade from Magic Book
(Niemann); In Autumn (Mozart)—
Miss Lee.

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